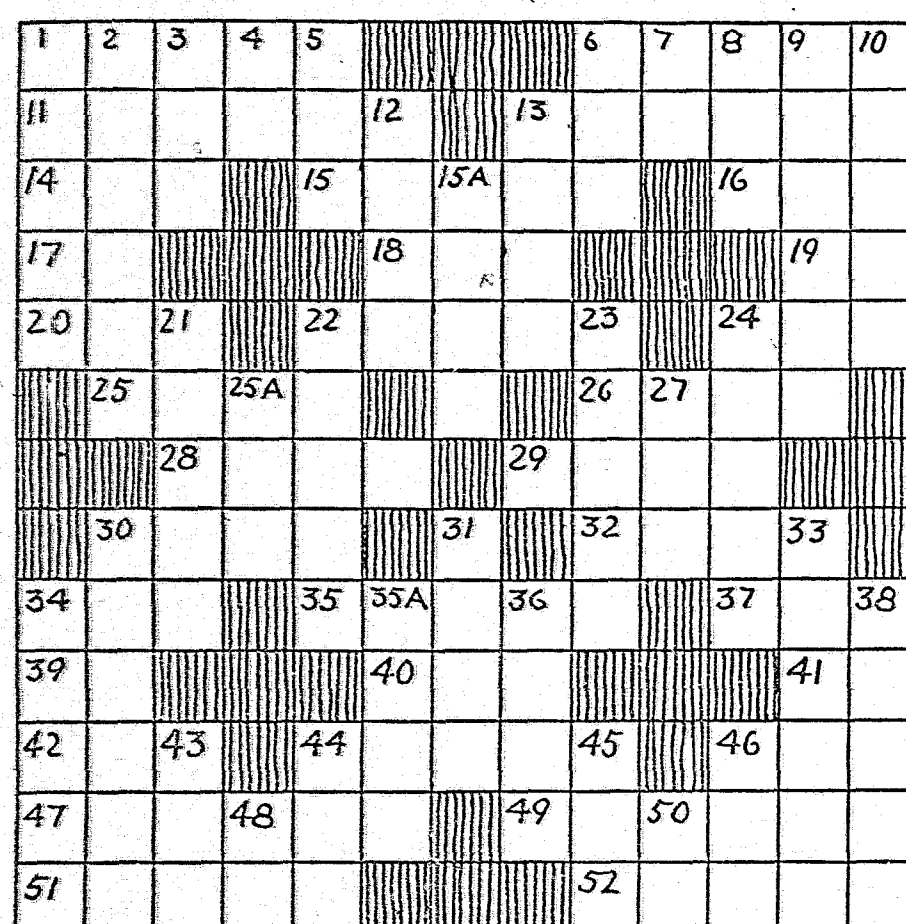


Send in your answer to this Cross Word Puzzle
to the Advertiser Office

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE NO. 55

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus, 1, under the column headed "horizontal," defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black square below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 1—To wash lightly | 1—Rolls out |
| 2—Strength | 2—To stab through with a stake |
| 3—To come into view | 3—Born |
| 4—To pollute | 4—Senior (abbr.) |
| 5—To mangle | 5—Run |
| 6—Number under 11 | 6—To write a note |
| 7—Mother | 7—Preposition |
| 8—Virginia (abbr.) | 8—Intellect |
| 9—Crazy | 9—Football team |
| 10—South American mountains | 10—To nag again |
| 11—Limb | 11—Ireland (poet.) |
| 12—English title | 12—To have dinner |
| 13—One of two born together | 13—A nickname for Andrew |
| 14—A fixed price | 14—Measures of length |
| 15—Actual | 15—To change |
| 16—Outer garment | 16—Boils |
| 17—Possession | 17—A fragrant spring flower |
| 18—Storm, rushes about wildly | 18—To have dinner |
| 19—Mongrel | 19—Conflict |
| 20—Conjunction | 20—One who merits wages |
| 21—Automobile | 21—So be it! |
| 22—Part of "to be" | 22—People in general |
| 23—Conjunction | 23—To store up |
| 24—More delicate | 24—Dry |
| 25—According to (French) | 25—Respond to treatment |
| 26—Harvested | 26—Period of time |
| 27—One initiated into a mystery | 27—To feed food to |
| 28—Wood nymph | 28—Grain |
| 29—To choose | 29—Father |
| | 30—Soleil of law (abbr.) |

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

BAFFLED BACKED
LINER DRY MORRIS
STAINLESS AGAIN
ERGASE ANNUIN
ISHAFLAT
TRAFFIC
IDLE
SLICE
HOISTED
KILNSELIAN
NANCY GOD NEW
SINGERS EGGER
TASTY SALESERISE
MISSISSIPPI RIVERS

Correct Answers to Cross-Word Puzzle No. 54

- 1—Mrs. Walter C. Smith, Norway.
2—Oscar M. Bradley, Denmark.
3—Mrs. John P. Hall, South Paris.
4—Eliot M. Stoddard, Harrison.
5—Mrs. John H. Randall, Harrison.
ANSWERS WITH ERRORS
1—Far for Sam

COUNTY FINANCES

The County Commissioners and County Treasurer made up the financial statement for the year. The receipts and expenditures for 1925 have been as follows:

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1925	\$11,674.76
Rec'd County taxes	\$7,939.99
Road repair tax	\$4,554.58
Fines and costs	\$2,942.11
Temporary loans	\$1,000.00
Wild land taxes	\$4,558.58
Bridge rebates	\$6,005.92
State aid for roads	\$2,602.17
Fees of county officers	\$7,723.95
Defuncted bills	\$1,000.00
Int. on bank deposits	\$185.90
Board of poor debitors and tramps	\$20.25
Unclaimed checks	\$15.00
Receipts	\$128,465.48
Expenditures	
Paid County Commissioners' orders	\$51,916.89
Costs of S. J. Courts	\$15,229.95
Salaries	\$4,584.00
Temporary loans	\$1,000.00
Oxford County Farm Bureau	\$1,000.00
Support of prisoners	\$4,735.81
County law libraries	\$1,170.25
Interest on bonds and loans	\$1,120.16
Bail deposits	\$1,000.00
	\$193,036.56
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1925	\$25,378.92
	\$128,465.48

CONSIDER FIBER IN
JUDGING TEXTILES

Many Fine Points Should
Be Given Consideration.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Color, design or passing fashion should not be the only considerations when purchasing a textile fabric, according to the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Among the many points that should be given due weight is whether the fiber in the fabric is that which is desired and for which the purchase price is paid. A cheap fiber is not necessarily a poor investment if the purchaser knows what she is getting, if the material suits her purpose, and if the price is right considering the quality.

Different Fibers.
Cotton may be chosen for its low cost, ease of laundering, coolness and durability; mercerized cotton because it combines durability and beauty with low cost; linen for its absorptive properties, its resistance to soil, its beauty and durability; wool for its warmth, silk for its great beauty and durability; and artificial silk, now being called "rayon" by a large group of manufacturers, for its lower cost and extreme luster.

Mixtures of fibers may be desirable in cases where quality has not been too greatly sacrificed in order to lower cost. Mixtures of wool and cotton may launder better than wool alone, although in some cases the difference in shrinkage of the two fibers

is disastrous. It is better to test such union materials by washing or steaming a sample before the purchase is made.

Moreover, there are different grades of cotton, linen and the other kinds of fibers. An exact study would compare structure, breaking strength and many other characteristics of each sample, but length, which is an important factor, can be easily noted. The longer the fiber, the easier it is held in the yarn and the smoother and less easily soiled is the fabric woven from it.

Cotton fiber may be from four-fifths to one-half inch in length and is therefore a short fiber at best.

Wool Fibers Vary.
Wool fibers vary from one to eight inches in length. Regenerated wool is made from scraps from tailor shops, garment factories and the like, and from old materials sold as rags. These are thoroughly disinfected, cleaned, spun apart and respun. Such fiber is likely to be broken and shorter than new wool, although this is not necessarily the case.

Silk is ordinarily a long fiber, but as in the case of the other fibers, the short ones, twisted into spun silk, are used for cheaper fabrics.

Peanut Butter Souffle
Good With Tomato Sauce

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
2-3 cupful peanut 1 cupful soft butter, stale bread
1 cupful tomato crumbs
1/2 teaspoonful salt
1/2 teaspoonful eggs
onion juice.

Mix together the first five ingredients, add the well-beaten yolks of the eggs and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites. Pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish and cook in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. If desired, water and a little lemon juice may be used instead of the tomato. Serve the souffle with tomato sauce made as follows:

2 tablespoonfuls 1 teaspoonful salt
butter or other 1 cupful tomato cat.
2 tablespoonfuls juice.

Melt the butter, add the flour, and cook for about a minute. Add the tomato juice and salt and stir the sauce until it thickens. Either skim milk or water flavored with tomato catsup may be used instead of the tomato juice in making this sauce, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Honey Useful in Making
Fruit Salad Dressing

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Here is a salad dressing made with cream for those who do not like oil. The interesting point about it is the use of honey to make it slightly sweet for use on fruit salads. The recipe is furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture.

4 egg yolks. 1 teaspoonful
2 tablespoonfuls mustard.
vinegar or lemon juice.
2 tablespoonfuls Paprika to taste.
butter.
2 tablespoonfuls honey.

Beat the cream in a double boiler. Beat the eggs, and add to them all the other ingredients but the cream. Pour the cream slowly over the mixture, beating constantly. Pour it into the double boiler and cook until it thickens or mix all the ingredients but the cream and cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens. As the dressing is needed combine this mixture with whipped cream. This dressing is particularly suitable for fruit salad.

"The Oxford United
Parish"

Church News—Rev. L. W. Witham Pastor of Calvary Community Church.
We have just come back from the Circle at East Stenham, and the clock has just struck the hour and before we suppose we have got to tell you what has been going on in the Oxford United Parish. You see our regular correspondent is away and you miss our usual report. You last week, so I simply will have to keep awake a few hours longer to tell you all that has been going on around here. It is kind of like a Christmas story to tell you all about the Christmas exercises. We had a lot of them. We celebrated at North Waterford, on Wednesday evening with a supper followed by some fine exercises by the school children in charge of the teachers, Mrs. Thurston and Miss Kimball. Then Thursday night, Christmas Eve, we wanted to be in two places, for there were concerts and suppers and most everything at South Waterford and at East Stenham. Since we could be in only one place at a time we couldn't go to South Waterford, but we surely had a great time at Stenham. You ought to have heard the children there sing. They must have known that Santa was coming—as he did—for we never heard children sing that way before around here, or never saw any of them in such a hurry to speak as they were that night. We couldn't get in all of our celebrating in the evening, so Christmas and so we had to put one of the big celebrations on Saturday night. That was at Albany. Wish you had been there to see the crowd. Mrs. Ives was there, too, from Portland, and she tells Santa, who was able to get there on the way back North. Say, he had a lot of things left over too. We would like to tell you all about that, the concert, the presents the singing, the helpful Christmas talk by the former Minister, the entire, the ice cream, the cold weather and the crowd, but I can't stop to put it all in print, so come around here and we will tell you about it. Say, we forgot to tell you about the wedding, too, for there was a wedding in the Parish that same afternoon. Mr. Chimes of the "Norway" married Miss Velma Hobson of North Waterford, at the home of the bride's parents. The best wishes of all the Parish go with them in their home at Norway. We better not say too much more about Christmas celebrations right now.

There seemed to be more people out for the celebrations than there were at the church services, Sunday, but then it was a pretty cold day for these parts, and you know its awful easy to catch cold. At our rate most of the people are afraid of it. However the ministers got around to Waterford Flat, East Stenham North Waterford and Albany and found some pretty fine people there in their usual places.
Last week was young folks' week. Several were back from school and we had some good times. Tuesday night the young people of the Flat met together at the Community House. On Wednesday night at Albany the young people from the age of 75 down, gathered in the vestry for a good time with games and song. Then on New Year's eve some of the North Waterford young people played games and talked it all over until they heard the Trinity, New York, Chimes welcoming the New Year with some of the old songs.
We'll have to tell you about what happened on Friday evening. We hope somebody will tell you more about it, but the Old Fellows at the Flat had a great time at East Waterford. After a chance to eat beans, oyster stew, pies, cake, etc., and after the orchestra had played, some of the members entertained those present in a very pleasant way with a face that was very ably staged. If it were not too late to call on Ralph Knight we would tell you all about it. We'll have to tell you that you can call him up anyway for yourselves.
Then this week started with services Sunday morning at Albany and Waterford Flat. At the latter service two members were received into the fellowship of the church. Communion services were also held in the afternoon at North Waterford and East Stenham.
The strange and unusual happened that afternoon. We have been to a good many meetings, but we never did happen to see a real live cub bear at one before. We did then, though, and all over East Stenham and they will tell you all about it.

Now we are back to about the place from which we started, for we have been up there to Stenham this evening at a Circle supper. It was a good one, too, and a big crowd there, and we had a good time, and what more could you want. So here we are. We're just getting started in the program here, but we will have to tell you next week, for Thursday we have a Council meeting. It's sure to be a big time, for a double team is going to bring down the team from East Stenham, and autos are coming up from Waterford; and the people are going to come down from Albany, some way or other; and Mr. Bliss, the new superintendent is coming up from Portland, and possibly Mr. Harbutt, and Mrs. Ives is coming. We'll tell it all to you next week. Now we have got to go to bed and rest up for it. We'll see you next week.
"Before we conclude our evening program, ladies and gentlemen of the Advertiser audience," we must tell you the good news. A card from Mr. Thurston, your regular correspondent, says he is feeling better, and will be back the last of this month. We are all glad for that!

Live Stock Notes

An old horse, especially, like an old man, feels the cold.
Water your horses at least three times a day. The stomach of the horse is very small.
Kill the worm-out or incurably lame horse. If you sell him, the money that you receive is blood money.
Punctuality in feeding and watering the stock is very important. They will worry and lose flesh if kept waiting beyond the regular time.
Fall pigs should be treated for internal and external parasites before they are turned to the fields. These treatments save feed and make the gains faster.
Build a creep for the lambs and push them for the early high market. Use rye or oats for winter grazing and rape for the spring. Forage crops save feed and make the gains faster.
Of course the beef cattle will help clean up the corn fields and bean fields, but after that what happens? There is no doubt that the beef cattle must be carried through the winter on a cheap ration if they are to be profitable, but there must not be too much loss of weight.
The most successful pure bred live stock raising in the future will be a community enterprise.

THE FRYEBURG FLIVER

The Fryeburg Fliver, which has the largest circulation in New Boston is published as often as we see fit, at the Fliver Editor, Mr. St. St. It is a non-partisan, non-political, though the editorials may be critical. We gather the news from near and far to 'brighten the corner where you are.' Don't delay, subscribe today.
O. R. Mills, Editor
Oxford Mills, Publisher
C. R. Mills, Business Manager
"Oxford Mills" is the Fliver's "Janitor"
We aim to be hospitable.
Though our dwelling place be humble,
But we never have much room reserved
For those colgers, "Grouch" and "Grumble."
Though the day be dark and dreary,
We'll find a place, somewhere, somehow,
To tuck in, "Quince" and "Cheery."
—C. R. M.

Smith St. Smiles
Hon. W. E. Mansfield is enjoying his vacation in New York City. So are his associates at the Fliver Bldg.

Anything that makes us 'hot under the collar' is to have some misguided individual ask us why we are so 'hot' under this weather.

'Mack' Watt has invested in a new highly jeweled timepiece. When the dealer asked him what he preferred, ruby or sapphire jewels, 'Mack' absently responded, "Pearls."

John Kerr's wood-sawing outfit has started operations for the winter. John is undecided whether to combine with Guy Whitney of run independently this year. Anyhow Mr. Kerr will tend to his barbering, and employ Mr. Gallagher to run his "mashine," John says if he tell you all about that, the concert, the presents the singing, the helpful Christmas talk by the former Minister, the entire, the ice cream, the cold weather and the crowd, but I can't stop to put it all in print, so come around here and we will tell you about it. Say, we forgot to tell you about the wedding, too, for there was a wedding in the Parish that same afternoon. Mr. Chimes of the "Norway" married Miss Velma Hobson of North Waterford, at the home of the bride's parents. The best wishes of all the Parish go with them in their home at Norway. We better not say too much more about Christmas celebrations right now.

Grammar School Pointers
The little chop who bit his teacher recently is resting comfortably, and a speedy recovery is expected unless new symptoms develop.
Some of the teachers have difficulty in making their little charges hear, but the music teacher is always Hurd.
January thaw.
The Fliver has a new corner.
Duck your head.
Stuffed.

While our village school is up to date in most respects, it has a 'Rube' for a janitor.
"Dadda-Taka-Me"

There's a king of 'home at our house
With a crown of tumbled hair,
At our rate most of the people are afraid of it. However the ministers got around to Waterford Flat, East Stenham North Waterford and Albany and found some pretty fine people there in their usual places.
Last week was young folks' week. Several were back from school and we had some good times. Tuesday night the young people of the Flat met together at the Community House. On Wednesday night at Albany the young people from the age of 75 down, gathered in the vestry for a good time with games and song. Then on New Year's eve some of the North Waterford young people played games and talked it all over until they heard the Trinity, New York, Chimes welcoming the New Year with some of the old songs.
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Fliver A-B-C's
A is for Articles, all like so well
B is for Billions of Rice Bolls.
C is for Current events in each issue,
D is for Dartation good paper not issue,
E is for Editor, and his is for Editor,
F is for Fryeburg Fliver—no magazine's better.
G is for Gleanings of the paper.
H—Happy reads, who's eating a caper.

HARRISON
The second annual meeting of Calvary Community church was held Monday afternoon, Jan. 4. The meeting opened with a roll call of church members at which responses from several non-resident members were read. The most important business of the day was the election of officers and committees for the ensuing year, the result of the election being as follows:
Supt. of Religious Education—Mrs. Fred Greene.
Collector—Hebert R. Denison.
Deacons—J. R. Knowlton.
Clerks—Sam Pitts.
Trustees—O. O. Robbins, H. R. Denison, A. L. Denison, A. P. Stanley.
Comm. Com.—Mrs. Joseph Pitts, Mrs. Perley Freeman, Mrs. Fred Lamb, Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mrs. Everett Chapman, Miss Mona Greene, Lester Branzler.
Deacons Com.—Miss Josephine Ricker, Miss Emma Pike, Mrs. Guilford.
Deacons Com.—Mrs. Denison, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Sumner Whitney, Mrs. Carolyn Kiehlard.
Hand Fisher—Fred Greene.
Publicist Com.—Mrs. Clifford Denison, Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mrs. Ralph Burnham, Mrs. P. E. Walker, Mrs. Fred Lamb, Mrs. B. Denison.
Cooperation Com. to work with North Bridge—Mrs. J. R. Knowlton, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Josephine Ricker.
Solefactors—O. O. Robbins, J. R. Denison, P. E. Bennett, David Greene, Sam Pitts, Fred Greene, Roy Lamb, Harvey Pitts, Hartley Denison, Mrs. Denison.
Nominating Com. for Next Year—Rev. L. W. Witham, Mrs. Ralph Burnham, O. O. Robbins.

Following the business meeting an over supper was served in the vestry by the men of the church. The room was fully decorated with fir branches and red roses and music was furnished by a five piece orchestra: Mona Greene, piano; Arnold Merrill, violin; William Spiller, organ; Delmon Robinson, clarinet, and Harry Smith, drums.
During the speeches and addresses which followed the supper Mr. Witham presided. Arthur Chidborne of North Bridge, who expressed his appreciation of the fellowship enjoyed by the churches of North Bridge and Harrison. Mr. Simpson, principal of Bridgton Academy, spoke very highly of Mr. Witham's success in holding the interest of the students during the Sunday services.
The first address of the evening was given by Judge J. Bennett Pike of Bridgton. The speaker said "The Church as a Business Asset to the Community." Three different points of view were offered as follows: first, from the advertising standpoint Mr. Pike pointed out that a neat church building with well kept grounds and a bulletin board is one of the best ads a town can have. Secondly, from the standpoint of those interested in the church, the speaker showed that a church adds materially to the value of real estate in the community and thirdly, from an educational standpoint "family instruction," said Mr. Pike "is constantly diminishing and the church must extend religious education." Dr. James Valentine of the Congress Square Unitarian church of Portland, gave as the topic of his address: "The World We Live in and What We Are Going to do About It." Dr. Valentine prefaced his address by a brief account of the teachings of science in regard to the universe. After explaining that this universe is a whole net work of law, natural or divine, operating everywhere, the speaker concluded the talk by saying that the law cannot be broken. "What is right and what is wrong, then?" said Dr. Valentine. "When you fit in with the laws of the universe that you are living under, you are doing right." He then went on to show that the thing that's right is the constructive thing, that a person cannot make another person without making himself poorer, that when a man does that which injures others he injures himself. "One thing we must do," said Dr. Valentine in closing, "Seek and find the law and then conform to it so that the law will bless our lives and make them richer. Adjusting ourselves into the laws of life—this is happiness."

Two Men Narrowly Escape
Drowning on Thompson
Lake
Guy Scribner Suffers Severe Cuts About the Head and Face
Albert Edwards and Guy Scribner, who drove out Thompson Lake in a Ford touring car, Saturday evening to set lines, intending to fish awhile later, ran into a snag about eight rods from shore. The car struck open water and the rear end sank so that it hung suspended by the fore wheels on the edge of the ice.
Scribner was thrown against the shattered windshield, cutting his face in two places. His underlip was badly mangled and slit down in two places. A physician from Oxford was called and eighteen stitches were taken in his face and lip. He is recovering from his injuries as well as possible. Edwards was not injured and both men climbed from the car with little difficulty.
Sunday morning a crowd of about twenty-five men gathered to haul the Ford out of the lake. At the first touch it sank in fifty feet of water but fortunately the previous night some men had fastened chains and ropes of sufficient length to reach bottom to the forward axle. With this connection between them and the Ford were they discouraged? Not they. Some bright youth suggested saving a road to shore and hauling "Lizzie" out. Straightway ice saws and other equipment were procured and the business of the day was begun in earnest. Between twenty and thirty men labored all day, stopping only to eat a lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee which Mrs. G. P. Elliott sent down on the ice. At four p. m. just as the sun was about to set "Lizzie," belonging to H. M. Stone was dragged out on the ice and thence to land once more, bearing only a broken windshield, lights and a little moisture to suggest its strange adventure.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
CALIFORNIA
Going to California? The Shortest Lowest fares via Montreal. Trains leave Grand Trunk Station, South Paris, Me., 9:45 a. m. daily, except Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Sunday, and 7:27 p. m. daily. Phone or write to G. A. Doran, Agt. South Paris, Phone Newbury 5232, or to G. A. Harrison, Gen'l. Agt., Pass. Dept., Phone Forest 7040, Grand Trunk Station, Portland, Me.

A. & P.
Specials
6 rolls of Toilet Paper, 29c
Hacker's Pancake Flour 2 for 25c
Hacker's Pancake Flour 2 for 25c
Sunbield Pancake Flour 2 for 25c
Karo Corn Syrup, 2 for 25c
Lemon Soap, 2 for 25c
Large Fancy Prunes, per lb., 13c
Large sweet Oranges, 37c doz.
Sigar, per lb., 50c
A. & P. has new week specials, best values of season, great reductions.

P. W. TWITCHELL, Mgr.
Norway, Maine.

WELCHVILLE
Rev. H. A. Markley, secretary of the Maine Civic League, will speak at the church, Sunday morning, at the usual hour.
READ THE INTELLIGENCE COLUMN

DESK BLOTTING PADS

For sale at this office
Steel Blue Color
10c per sheet
At Advertiser Office, Norway



Do not forget our

BARGAIN BASEMENT

We have at all times on sale there a lot of good merchandise at a very low price. We also do shoe repairing, bring your old shoes to us, we can make them as good as new.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block Phone 38 NORWAY, ME.

Intelligence Column

We have a classified ad column in this issue and every issue of the Advertiser. Here you find all sorts of ads—it is the people's advertising column where everyone can be represented—you all have something to sell or something you want. Try an ad.

Here is what Alfred J. Dyer of single comb reds chicken fame says: "I sold 1800 chicks for February delivery by my ad in your intelligence column within three days from the time the ad appeared."

INTELLIGENCE COLUMN: 25 words or less one week, 25c; second week, 15c; and 10c each week thereafter. Each word more than 25, one cent per word each week.

Norway Advertiser
NORWAY, MAINE

"GOOD CLOTHES—NOTHING ELSE"

A Week-end Special
12 Dozen
Rugby Sweaters
for Boys

All worsted coat style, with roll collar and two pockets.

Colors, Navy, Seal, Seal and Camel, Camel and Seal, Maroon and Black, Navy and Gold.

A sweater that retails for \$5.00.

Week-end Special
Price \$3.69

Eliot A. Fuller Co., Inc.


NORWAY, MAINE

Human Interest Heart Throbs As Recorded Along the Way by Boston Herald Reporter

PAGE SEVEN

BERS
good as new by at-
d waterproof tops,
men and children.
L
NORWAY, MAINE.

E !
aturday, December 19,
Western horses, the
th lots of heft. Come
er. Prices right.
L. STURGIS
at the
on M. Cummings Stable
NORWAY, ME.
me Connection

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NORWAY

HOES
acquainted with
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A DOLLAR
REWS
d Shoes
PARIS, MAINE

SALE
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trade the
Consisting of
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Store
South Paris

MOUNTAIN NATURE
SERMONSAMID MISTS, CLOUDS, TANGLEY
SWAMPS, AND THEORIES—NO
RIGHTS RESERVED OR RULE
OBEYED—WRITTEN BY
HIMSELF

The world has lost morally in the same proportion as it has progressed scientifically, mechanically, physically, and materially. Wars will continue and come about so often. Listen to the following:

It is not only a dog fight, but a dog fight, and a dog fight broke out in the street—and the noise increased. The congregation getting very well excited, and let up—more growling—woofing!—woof!—sting him. The dog, some outside heathen yelled out—and the deacons began to get up—on one knee—then the other knee got straight up—and the legs of the dog started to go up—and the women folks again the wall, and squall, out went the congregation.

He'll let loose!—That was only just a little country community expression of the human animal in small areas. Then the whole civilized world pulled out of a fight there is a full—and the spirit of the fight, as it were, until somebody starts another. Talk about peace—what is it? A good subject to lecture on, and get money to live on. But I can tell you there will be fights on this earth just as long as there is or are two human beings here. Even families fight—men fight with wife—wife fight with husband—neighbors fight, schools, towns and counties do the same. States, nations, worlds fight and will to the end, which is not yet.

You won't find it with people—'tis not there, and never will it be there, for it lies in a different spirit, of worlds far removed from the human element. Untouched by greed and ignorance. No faint there. No wars. No rich people—no poor people. No slaves. No envy. The crystalline snows of winter remain pure in white, and pure in crystal—no grime of towns ever enter those areas. Natural sounds occur there, but no noise is heard. Flowers, and the spirit of flowers are there. Seasons cover great areas. The white season of snows.

The whirling snow about the mountain summits, and the waters I have traveled there just to see that expression. I was there at the first falling of the snow, and there through the winters, and there at the first spring coming of the things. When the sun would reach a certain point the light would give me the hint of what was about to occur, then I would start for the great range so as to witness the things I admired. The first letting go of winter, that change where the long cold winter began to soften. The coming of the spring light, and it first comes in the heavens, in the sky. You see it along in the last part of February. Tell of these things instinctively.

Something that is given to one if he will live it. All of the animals, the vegetable and the mineral kingdom, the birds, etc. All know these things for they live their lives in correspondence with the Creator. God is not under any roof. He is not shingled in.

The greatest robbers: I have seen a boy get right down on the floor and lick up the cat's milk from the dish away from the cat. Man raises animals, hens, etc., on the farm, they all ate up. He cuts off the woods before the time is ready. About all the thing on this earth that does not suffer by man is the ice crop. You cannot damage the ice crop. And after all, nothing that man does interferes with anything of true importance.

You cannot accept anything anybody tells you. The guide boards will lie to you. The mists will give you distances, and you will throw rocks at the guide boards. On clear days in the mountains the guide boards lie again. Traveling into the blue distance. And a good honest taxpaying man, one that has been tamed by generations of submitting to making a good man, etc. One that will take ester oil and smile, etc. This man will tell you a lie about the distances. Distances vary all the time by the conditions of the weather, and by your own makeup, your own conditions. It is a longer distance to your wood pile than it is away up river where you commence to take—and following a deer track all day, there is no distance to that. And to walk 4 miles out of your clearing to the Cross Hall to pay your poll tax of \$4 is an awful way.

Onions, now are about all the pure things we have with their natural strength and unadorned. The water has run under the dam—dam it! Take this matter up—up on a dustpan and carry it out—and dump it. Man have it in his make-up tomorrow we have a perfect world. The old philosophers long ago back along and along back in the early ages voiced this same stuff. Hoisted from pulpits, sung by the poets, promoted by the politicians, mothers told it to their children—woods—the rocks—the mountains—the waters—the skies—and the things thereof kept still—they knew—they know.

The whole world's thought shall not one truth fulfill. That light striking that rock, that tree, the mountains. The light upon these things we have means for. That light upon them is sacred and pure and also the objects themselves are sacred. People do not consume the light, they do not own the light. That light shed upon the solitude lakes, the lone mountain summits in the light, the shadow—dark—is just as important—sacred.

Man makes heap talk about nature—the data he collect is all man and not nature at all, but he don't know it. Nature lay low and run along on her or his own lines and say nothing but keep everlastingly at it day and night and on holidays and cloudy weather and between times. Blisful, as it were, have young at will any time and lots and lots of 'em too, at once. Little man sneak up and peek, hark, listen, record, almost see something now and then and on other times. He go out to lecture and blow his horn and little tin whistle, yet his gums and lappers from the glass and white pitcher of water so his throat won't get dry and hold up the show. The hearers, some will say he is a liar for there's no such animal of a bug covered with feathers—'cose I never seen him myself. We will stop right here without your kind permission dear sir. Keep your seats for we are now going to feed the animals, etc.

Today I went into the woods and to be grove of rocks where I place food for the squirrels winters where the bright sunlight comes in—now all there is silent shade, shadow, dark and deep. Heavy foliage.

Everything to learn and revealed by

just keeping away from that, and the spirit of that. Thanks I give. Some inland bird lovers down on the coast looking up the bird industry—some of the females of the party cried out in glee at the sight of a flock of eagles high over the great sea—and they took down data and data and some more data, etc., and studied, and looked etc., as it were, after a duration of time these eagles came nearer and nearer until the earth and soon the bird lovers after due time and thought changed their data and gave up the bird interest and saw human beings in this wonderful advancement of science and progress. Flying machines loaded with rum and boot-leggers came over the Canada—and Maine border into Duck America. Cheer up, dear friend, let the good work go on.

When the young beaver becomes old enough to strike out for himself, he goes prospecting alone up the streams. When he thinks things are all right, he puts out his scent along in places. The young Miss Beaver takes up the trail provided she wants to and follows up along to where the he has selected a place suitable to go into the Beaver business—to increase and multiply.

There should be reserves where no people would be admitted unless they were fitted to appreciate the sacred offerings—the beautiful settings—the wonderful presentations of the Great Creation. And now I will inform you that there are just such conditions, and that is enough—and all things are in the right time and right place. God delivers us from the influx of the human tribe at large on a natural basis. "All roads lead to"—where?—No they don't, thank God and the other Natural Conditions, they don't lead there and never will they lead there.

And years and years I kept record of the land, of my uncle's land where the river ever highwaters would cut in and wash away a certain amount of his farm land and the head of the river—you must know, or you ought to know that the habit of a river is to try and straighten the bends or curves of its banks. Val' for years and years I did keep record of the record, you see it did keep. The bank was some 18 or 20 feet high, and sard beneath the loam—and bank—swallows did dig in their holes into the bank to make their nests in etc.

Wal—the holes was near the top and every highwater that came would wash away the soil and sand and leave the swallow's hole sticking out and I would pray for them, mark on them. Choir "Santa Claus".....Elsie Conner "Santa's Calling".....Mildred Kimball "Christmas Every Day".....Harry Logan "Santa Claus".....Edith Conner "The Two Sides".....Lillian Churchill "Under the Mistletoe".....Hazel Wardwell "Round the Xmas Tree".....George Logan "So I kept keeping records of farms being washed away—and now I will let the government take the matter up and handle it to suit themselves. The government will tell you or it ought to.

EAST SUMMER

Variety Shower Given Miss Kathryn Tucker—Friendship Club Meet—Mrs. Ella S. Heald at Home.

Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Houghton spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Robinson.

A variety shower was given to Miss Kathryn Tucker, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gessner last Friday afternoon. It was a complete surprise to the bride to be. She received a lot of presents of linen, pyrex and glass ware.

The Friendship Club of the Cong'l Sunday School, met with Augusta Batesman, last Saturday night. After the usual business meeting, games and stunts were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held February 6, with Constance Chesley.

H. E. Russell and daughter, Stas, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman and family, at East Peru.

Ruth and Paul Chesley have returned to Bates College, Lewiston, after spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chesley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bell have returned from Portland, where they have been visiting relatives for several days.

Mrs. Ella S. Heald has returned to her home, after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Park.

Miss Cora Benson of Brockton, Mass., a Recent Visitor—Farmers Harvesting Ice—Linnie Dyer Going to Florida.

Mrs. Cora Benson, of Brockton, Mass., has been a recent guest at Pleasant View Farms, where she is now stopping at George Dyer's, in West Sumner.

Walter Pollard spent a few days recently, with his brother, Wesley Pollard. Laurence Andrews went to Lewiston, Monday, the 4th, to enter Bates Business College; he will board with Mrs. Roy Bisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bisbee entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bisbee and Julian Dyer and family, Christmas. Gladys Clements has been spending a few days the past week with Wesley Pollard.

The farmers have been harvesting their ice, now snow enough to prevent hauling in trucks, although enough for pretty fair sledding and teams have begun hauling the lumber off the Leland Andrews lot.

Linnie Dyer left Monday, the 28th, for Malden, Mass., to join a party of others on the following Wednesday to start for Lewiston, where she will spend the winter. Laurence Andrews recently called on Don Holmes.

Hazel Holmes was in Lewiston, Monday, to have some dentistry done, she will spend a few days with her sister, Helen, before she returns.

Sunday callers at Leland Andrews' were George Dyer and Cora Benson.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Visitors Here From Mechanic Falls and Other Nearby Towns.

Madeline Cash of Mechanic Falls visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Martin, recently. Mrs. Martin returned home with her for a short visit.

Living Barrows of South Paris was in this vicinity, recently.

Carrie Cole and Mary Martin spent the week end with their parents.

Albert Cash visited with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin, recently.

Samuel Cole and George Smith of Auburn were in this vicinity, recently.

NEWRY

New Bridge Completed on Big Brook—Work on New Bridge at North Norway Soon to Start.

Mr. Hobbs of North Bethel was in town last week, doing some butchering for F. J. French and Walter Powers.

Mrs. Selma McPherson and Mrs. Carrie French were in Hanover, Saturday.

The new bridge the State has been putting in at the Big Brook, is nearly completed and they will soon start in on the one at North Norway.

NORTHWEST ALBANY

Vern Mills was home over the week end from his work at Ketchum.

Mrs. Alice Rolfe spent the afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Whitman last Thursday at Grover Hill, her daughter, Thelma, came for her and a pleasant evening was spent playing whist.

Miss Louise Love is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Leland Mills. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rolfe called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe, Sunday.

Clayton Mills has finished work at Ketchum and is at home.

Kenneth and Marshall Rolfe are working for their grandfather, Gilbert Mills.

Miss Add Dunham called on Mrs. Mary Mills one evening last week; she is soon to close her home for the winter.

James Bartlett and niece, Mrs. Jack Heath and baby, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rolfe, Sunday; also Mrs. Mary Mills.

Mrs. Alice Rolfe took supper with Mrs. Mary Mills one night last week.

Miss Thelma Rolfe returned to her school at Bethel, Monday after a recess of two weeks.

ALBANY

Hunt's Corner and Vicinity

Young People Meet at Vestry—Social Gathering at Abel Andrews'—Christmas Program.

Mrs. Bruce, who has been ill, is better. On Wednesday evening the young people met with Mr. Bull at the vestry for a social hour and to discuss plans for the future.

Clarence Waterhouse hauled wood for Allen Cummings, Thursday and Friday.

The young people who have been spending their Christmas vacation in town, have returned to their various schools.

Adelia Cummings spent Friday afternoon and evening at Charles Becker's.

L. J. Andrews and Charles Becker are hauling ice.

On Thursday evening there was a social gathering at Abel Andrews' new house, with popcorn, apples and music for entertainment.

Helen Becker called on Adelia Cummings, Wednesday afternoon.

There were several at church, Sunday, it was such a beautiful day.

The following is the Christmas program which was omitted last week by mistake:

Hyman.....Choir "Scripture".....Choir "Prayer".....Choir "Santa Claus".....Elsie Conner "Santa's Calling".....Mildred Kimball "Christmas Every Day".....Harry Logan "Santa Claus".....Edith Conner "The Two Sides".....Lillian Churchill "Under the Mistletoe".....Hazel Wardwell "Round the Xmas Tree".....George Logan "So I kept keeping records of farms being washed away—and now I will let the government take the matter up and handle it to suit themselves. The government will tell you or it ought to.

Fernald's Mills

Mrs. Charles McAllister and son have closed their home for the winter.

Roscoe Hill is stopping at Mrs. T. J. Logan's for a while.

Mrs. O. H. Saunders called on her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Littlefield, one day last week.

Frank Stevens was through here the last of the week.

Carlton Saunders visited at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Saunders, Sunday.

George Briggs has harvested his ice. Ber. Bull was making calls in this place last week.

Roscoe Hill and Clayton Penley cut wood for John Adams one day last week.

Mrs. Minnie Littlefield was called to Bethel, Sunday, to Joe Paine's as his two children were very sick.

SOUTH BETHEL

Edward Chase Hauling Wood to South Bethel—Oscar Tibbitts in Town.

Edward Chase is hauling wood to South Bethel for Mrs. James Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks visited Mr. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brooks and family, Rowe Hill, Sunday.

School began Monday, January 4, after the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Mike Yashav and family have been visiting relatives at Milan, N. H., for a few days.

Mona Currier is assisting Mrs. William Mason in her housework.

Mr. Adams of Portland and Charles Stowell and son, Arthur, of Locke's Mills were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Gibbs of North Paris was in town, Sunday.

Clayton Yashav and Raymond Hartorne, who have been working at Milan, N. H., returned home, Friday night.

Arthur Crockett of Locke's Mills was in town, recently.

Mrs. Edgar Chase is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Thomas for a few weeks.

Harry Isaacson of Auburn was in town a short time ago with a fine line of dry goods.

Albert Copeland of Bethel village was in town, Friday.

Emma Cross and Ethel Yeagire went to Locke's Mills, Saturday.

Oscar Tibbitts was in town, Friday. He broke his finger several weeks ago, but is now able to resume work for the Central Maine Power Co.

MILTON

Francis Lapham in Rumford—Clara Jackson Returned to Rumford After Vacation.

Francis Lapham went to Rumford to carry Lawrence Clifford, Jr., home and returned home, Sunday.

Vern Jackson of Locke's Mills spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Adelia Lapham.

Mrs. John Brawn and son, Harold, of Bryant's Pond are with Mrs. Lawrence Buck, helping her care for the children, who have been sick with colds.

Herbert Buck was in South Paris lately and purchased a pair of horses.

Clara Jackson returned to Rumford to commence her school, Monday, after two weeks' vacation.

Sarah Buck was home from her school at West Paris, over the week end.

School at East Milton commenced Monday, after two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Daisy Buck, Mrs. Edith Poland and daughter, Wilma, went to Grange meeting at Franklin Grange, Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Eldridge is very sick with pneumonia. A. A. L. doctor from Rumford was called Saturday night and again Sunday morning.

LYNCHVILLE

Perley Adams killed a bob cat, that weighed 31½ pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cobb and Irene Adams, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cobb, Sunday evening, Dec. 27, at Norway.

Mrs. Perley Adams, Mrs. Fred J. McKen and Mrs. Otis Cobb, attended the school entertainment, at East Stoneham, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 24.

BETHEL

Anson H. Kendall of Cambridge, Mass., a Visitor—Mrs. Mary Wiley Gone to Chicago—Potatoes Selling at Seven Dollars a Barrel in Westbrook County.

Mrs. W. E. Cunningham of Gorham, N. H., spent New Year's Day with her brother, D. R. Smith, and called on other friends. She returned home Saturday forenoon.

Anson Herbert Kendall of Cambridge, Mass., was a recent caller on his cousin, D. R. Smith, and aunt, Mrs. A. E. K. Grover.

Joe Paine has a telephone installed in his new home on the Middle Intervale road.

Mrs. Marchus Philbrick of Mexico was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Peterkin, a few days the past week.

Mrs. Fred Clark was a recent guest of Mrs. A. E. K. Grover.

Mrs. Mary Wiley has gone to Chicago to spend the winter with her son, Mellen and family.

The little daughter of Alister Lowe fell down stairs and broke her arm, she was taken to the hospital at Rumford for treatment.

Arthur Lowe has been to New Portland to work in the N. S. Stowell mill.

Mrs. Ruth Bennett has been quite ill at the home of Miss L. M. Stearns, for whom she works in a millinery store.

The Rev. C. B. Oliver conducted the funeral service of Earl Farrington, Tuesday. Mr. Farrington had been an invalid for a number of years.

Potatoes selling at seven dollars a barrel in Westbrook County (they'll taste like greenbacks, but we all like them so well), and that's good for the hard working farmers of the state, and encourages more intensive farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arsenault's little son, Don, died at the home of Walter Balentine, Wednesday, Dec. 30, but Mrs. Balentine had cared for him since birth and he was four years old, so he seemed like their own child. He was ill but a few days of intestinal trouble.

Rev. N. K. Pearson of Norway was in town, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Peterkin visited at Howard White's, at Sebago, last Thursday, found the roads very good.

Levi's Cheney of West Bethel is looking after E. P. Peterkin's horses, preparatory to their going into the woods up Stony Brook; there are five spans. Dr. Nest Morrisette will have charge of the milk route and the care of the stock during Mr. Peterkin's stay in the woods.

The conference of Grange Lecturers of New England will be held at Orono, Me., on Jan. 10.

Our own state lecturer, Merle J. Harriman, is looking after all arrangements and a profitable session is sure to result.

Mrs. Lois Thurston has returned from Portland after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Akers, and family.

We recently heard of a "fiddler" in a certain town in the old bay state, who said that "if Henry Ford would nav him a certain sum, he'd go to his home and play for him, as he could read music and could play all around Mellic Dunham." Well anyone can pound on an arvil and make a loud noise, but it takes the master hand of a natural genius to produce a beautiful harmonious product in iron, so it is with our champion, his music is as spontaneous as the song of the birds, appealing to all in its soulful expression of harmony, and Gram, in her naturalness of action adds harmony, so 'here's to our Oxford Bears,' whose very growl is harmony.

Songo Pond

E. O. Donahue is spending a few days in town, the guest of Miss Hilda Jamison, at "Vern Beckers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Valzora and Merle Conners and Bertie Conners and Ed Arsenault were guests at Songo Lake Cottage, Saturday.

Maidland Bird is helping Irvin Beckler harvest his ice.

Fred Hapgood was a caller on Mrs. Winnie Emery, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and two children, were Sunday guests at A. B. Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazleton, of North Waterford, were guests of his sister, Mrs. L. J. Andrus, Sunday.

Quintus Gorman visited with his brother, Charles Gorman and family, Sunday.

Abner Kimball and crew harvested his and J. R. Bick's ice last week.

Martin Strout is helping Albert Keniston in the woods.

Songo Road

Edwin Morrill, of West Bethel, was a Sunday caller Mr. and Mrs. George Hapgood and family.

Mrs. Hubert York and daughter, were to Locke's Mills, Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Savin and Mrs. Bessie Sloane, were recent guests of Mrs. Bertie Hapgood.

The Bethel Inn crew are harvesting their year's supply of ice at Songo Pond.

Baby, Pay of East Bethel was of Songo Pond, and S. L. Grover are also harvesting their ice.

Kathryn and Virginia, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrus have been ill, but are recovering nicely.

The mumps are quite prevalent around town. Grow-ups as well as the children are entertaining them.

NORTH NORWAY

Elmer Hussey Returned to Wickford, R. I.—George Verill Hauling Wood for Howard Heath.

Elmer Hussey, who has been spending a few days with his parents, left Thursday, Dec. 31, for Wickford, R. I.

C. D. Morse and family attended a family gathering at Fred Swan's, Sunday, Dec. 27th.

Miss Augusta French was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey.

George Verill, of Greenwood, is hauling Howard Heath, his supply of wood for next winter. It is certainly fine ice.

C. D. Morse and son, Everett, have been cutting ice for Will Delano, and E. T. Judkins.

E. T. Judkins recently purchased a couple of shots of Guy Curtis.

Mrs. Isabelle Hussey, E. T. Judkins and G. B. Whitman's family are among those who have been entertaining the bad cold and attending stomach trouble, prevalent in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ellen Farnum, who has been spending some time with her son, Ellis, returned to her home, Monday, Dec. 28th.

Mr. Morse has been working for Mr. Ripley, of South Paris, helping put in the supply of ice for the two villages.

Dr. Marguerite E. Stevens

Osteopath
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. to Wednesday 5 p. m.
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